

The Carbon Chronicle

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 10th, 1955

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Lawrence Neher left Monday for Calgary where he will be attending Tech.

Mr. Adam Buyer who has been seriously ill in Calgary General hospital is reported recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Homeniuk have left for Calgary where they will make their home in future.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLeod of Edmonton were weekend visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLeod

Mrs. W. Milligen of Edmonton was a weekend visitor at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hoffman of Morris, Manitoba were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Permann. Mrs. Hoffman is a sister of the late Renold Neher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maskie and children, Miss Laura Mairs were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wiffen.

HOUSE FOR SALE—4 rooms, sun porch and back porch on 3 lots. Cash or wheat as payment. —Phone 808, Box 80, Carbon.

LOST—Brown Truck Tarpaulin 1-mile east of Carbon to No. 9 highway. Route taken through town out by Harold Bramleys. Reward.

—Alf Hoivik, Carbon

FOR SALE BY TENDER—Lots 41 and 42, Block 3, Swallow with buildings to be removed by the purchaser. Tenders close at noon Dec. 12, '55. For details apply to the Municipal District of Kneehill No. 48. Three Hills.

M.D. of Kneehill No. 48, Three Hills, Alta.

FOR SALE—Light Sussex Laying Hens. \$1.75. Apply Norman Goosen, Carbon. Phone 207, Carbon.

For FARMERS' LIABILITY INSURANCE See **S. F. TORRANCE** Real Estate & Financial Agent CARBON PHONE No. 9

THE CARBON CHRONICLE
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George Wheeler, Publisher
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CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON
Service Sunday, Nov. 20th
Evening Prayer at 7:30 p.m.
Church School Sat. at 2:45.

Mrs. J. King left for Nelson on Sunday evening owing to the illness of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Rinas of Chilliwack, B.C. attended the funeral of their son-in-law, the late Renold Neher.

Our local fire dept. was called to a fire on Wed. evening about 10:15 p.m. May we congratulate them on the speedy and efficient manner in which they handled it.

George Abramenko was a patient in the Three Hills hospital.

RENOLD NEHER

Mr. Renold Neher was born at Carbon, Alberta on Mar. 24, 1915. Under the faithful ministry of Rev. A. Kujath he found eternal salvation in 1927 and was baptized on August 7th of that same year. He united with the Freudental-Baptist Church where he remained an active member until his recent home-going.

In December of 1943 he was united in marriage to Mabel Rinas. God has blessed them with five children. In June of 1952 he took ill and never regained health again. In all of his suffering he never complained but bore his lot patiently keeping faith and trust in his God to the very end. He passed to his eternal rest on November 3, 1955 at the age of 40 years, 5 months and 10 days.

To mourn his passing, he leaves his wife, Mabel; three daughters, Marilyn, Gwendolyn and

Colleen; two sons, John and Garth; his mother, Mrs. Christ Permann of Carbon; five sisters, Mrs. E. Bettcher, Mrs. W. Bettcher and Mrs. R. Kraenzler, all of Carbon; Mrs. A. Gieck of Swallow, and Mrs. Sam Hoffman of Morris, Manitoba; one brother, Emmanuel of Carbon, and a host of relatives and friends.

Rev. A. Kujath of Kelowna, B.C. and Rev. Willy R. Muller officiated at the service held in Carbon Baptist church on November 8, at 2 p.m. Burial took place in Bethel Cemetery.

Carbon Curling Club held its organization meeting for the 1955-56 season. Officers and committees for the coming year are as follows:

President—Jack Barber
Vice-President—Joe Appleyard
Secretary-Treasurer—Leo Brown
Executive—J. Bushby, Frank Pierson, R. Garrett Sr., W. Gibson Jr., Al Barnes.
Ice Committee—R. Garrett Sr., L. F. Poxon, John Ried.
Bonspiel Drawmaster—John Ried
Draw Committee—Al Barnes, Ted Schmidt.
Prize Committee—C. Cave, S. Cannings, F. Pierson.

Tenders for caretaker for the Carbon Curling Rink will be received up to and including Nov. 15th, 1955. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

L. E. Brown,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Carbon Curling Club.
Ice making at the Carbon Curling Rink started on Friday night.

Despite the bitterly cold weather, the attendance at the Annual Service in the Scout Hall at 10:45 was quite good. The

Legion, Scouts and Cubs paraded from the Legion Hall at 10:30 and arrived promptly at 10:45 at the Scout Hall.

The service was conducted by the Legion Chaplain, Rev. J. G. Roberts. Scripture readings were given by Mr. L. F. Poxon and Rev. Kurellers, a visitor to the town. Music was provided by Mr. H. M. Isaac. The address was given by Rev. W. R. Muller.

Owing to the extreme cold the Chaplain announced that the parade to the War Memorial would be confined to Legion members, although in the evening the Ladies Auxiliary insisted on joining the parade also. Wreaths were laid on behalf of the Legion, Auxiliary and Lions, with a personal wreath laid by Miss F. Kaughman.

November 16 is Jubilee Day

THE CO-OPERATION OF ALBERTA FARMERS WILL DETERMINE THE SUCCESS OF THIS VERY IMPORTANT FARMERS' UNION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE. THE ISSUE IS SQUARELY UP TO THE FARMERS TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO BUILD A STRONG FARMER'S UNION.

U.F.A. CO-OP, ORGANIZED BY FARMERS TO SERVE FARMERS IN THE FARM SUPPLY FIELD, IS KEENLY INTERESTED IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF A STRONG FARMERS' ORGANIZATION. TO GET A FAIR DEAL FOR AGRICULTURE IT IS ESSENTIAL TO HAVE A FARM ORGANIZATION WITH A MEMBERSHIP REPRESENTING THE MAJORITY OF THE FARMERS OF ALBERTA.

U.F.A. CO-OP STRONGLY URGES ALL ITS MEMBERS TO PLAY A PART IN JUBILEE DAY. JOIN THE FARMERS' UNION OF ALBERTA. GET YOUR NEIGHBORS TO JOIN.

United Farmers of Alberta Co-operative Limited

MARKETERS OF MAPLE LEAF PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

Spotlight on HEALTH

Science Features
The Nature of a Cough

Coughing can save your life. Yet too much of it, at the wrong time, may cause serious, even permanent harm.

Scientists have learned that coughing, normally, serves an important purpose. It helps remove material that obstructs or irritates our breathing passages. If we couldn't cough, we would always be in danger of choking to death. This is a real peril in patients weakened by severe illness.

On the other hand, persistent coughing can also be dangerous. A recent report in the New England Journal of Medicine noted:

"Functionally, cough itself can initiate bronchial irritation, thus beginning a cycle that may become progressively more severe."

Medical literature, the report states, is "replete with references to cases in which cough has directly or indirectly resulted in death." The most common consequences are loss of sleep, chest pains and similar annoying but not dangerous effects.

The causes of coughing are many in number. In some cases, a cough may signal the onset of a grave disease such as tuberculosis. But most coughs are transient and not of a serious nature.

Particularly common at this time of year is the cough associated with the common cold. To relieve it and the other symptoms that frequently accompany this ailment, scientists have devised potent multi-action drugs.

A new cough syrup called Bristamin combines five therapeutic agents to bring prompt relief to common cold sufferers. The key ingredient is a potent antihista-



mine which helps relieve stuffiness of the nose and, at the same time, exerts a local anesthetic action on the throat to reduce the spasms of coughing.

Other components, including ammonium chloride, sodium citrate and fluid extract of licorice, act as expectorants and tend to liquefy the tenacious mucus secretions in the nose and throat that interfere with breathing. Another agent, menthol, has a cooling effect on irritated throat membranes.

Unfortunately, no drug has yet been devised to cure the common cold. But the combined actions of a drug such as Bristamin bring effective relief to cold sufferers and help to prevent complications that could arise from excessive coughing.

Will fertilizing pay on my farm? Yes! in my work as an agriculturalist I've found fertilizer to be an important part of good farming.

Agriculturalists have learned from experience that fertilizing means better farming; increased yields, earlier harvests, improved grades, better weed control... and bigger profits. See your Elephant Brand agent about the right fertilizer for your farm!

ELEPHANT BRAND FERTILIZERS

Ammonium Phosphate	11-48-0
Nitragill	33.5% Nitrogen
Sulphate of Ammonia	21-0-0
Ammonium Phosphate Sulphate	16-20-0
Complete Fertilizer	10-32-10

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THE CONSOLIDATED MINING & SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED.
Elephant Brand Fertilizers sold by:

BEN HONGEL, SWALLOW

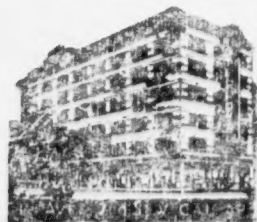
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at Reasonable Rates



Scientific expedition to Amazon

A Philadelphia scientist will lead an expedition to the Amazon river this year for the purpose of studying the biological pattern of the stream, states a report from United Press.

She is Ruth Patrick, Curator of Limnology in the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia. For eight years she and her staff of biologists have been studying North American rivers. To advance knowledge of what constitutes a healthy stream, it is necessary to examine a tropical river for comparison, she said.

The expedition is sponsored by the Catherwood Foundation, of which Cummins Catherwood, of Byrn Mawr, is president. This foundation has been backing the academy's research extensively, one important phase being development of the Catherwood Diatometer, an instrument originated by the academy.

It is used in collection of diatoms, one-celled microscopic members of the plant kingdom, the populations and species of which in any stream is an index to its condition.

Beginning in 1948, the academy has made studies for governmental and private agencies on rivers from coast to coast in Canada. Its reports are results of applying the "academy yardstick," which holds that the comparative health of a river depends upon its ability to support populations of animal and plant life from microscopic forms up to fishes.

Funny and Otherwise

Mistress: And your daughter is happily married, Verbenia?
Verbenia — Yessum, she's done got herself a husband who's scared to death of her.

A farmer was the weekend guest of a man who owned extensive parkland, stables and prize cattle. On his first morning at the house the maid asked him about breakfast.

"Tea, coffee or milk?" she asked.

"Tea," he answered.
"Will you take Ceylon, China or Assam?"

He did not know anything about Assam, so he chose that.

"With milk, cream or lemon?"

"Milk," he said, and thought the matter was settled.

"Yes, sir," said the maid.
"Jersey, Guernsey or Alderney?"

An employer, leaving his office, was instructing his new secretary what to say if anyone called while he was out.

"I may be back this afternoon," he told her. "And then again, I may not."

The girl nodded brightly.
"Yes, sir," she said. "Is that definite?"



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

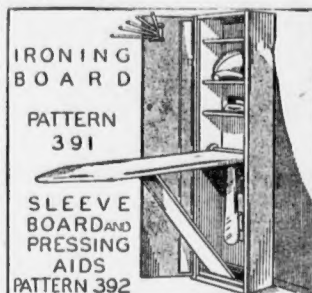
The Pattern Shop

Home Workshop

With so many beautifully printed greeting cards for sale in the shops it seems hardly worthwhile to make one's own. But something special is added to homemade cards for the Happy Season of Christmas. There are 10 different motifs on today's pattern for vari-



ous occasions. The designs are simply traced and the colors filled in according to directions. In addition to the designs each step from selecting just the right materials to the final finish is given on pattern 248 which will be mailed for 35c per copy.



Whether you live in a used house or are planning a new one, a place should be found for this cabinet to hold ironing and pressing equipment. With this cabinet complete as illustrated you are ready in seconds to do any job of ironing or to press a garment that is in the process of making. Directions for the cabinet and ironing board are on pattern 391. Large diagrams and one-two-three directions for making the small board and ham-shaped cushions which tailors use when pressing sleeves and the shoulders of garments, are all on pattern 392. These patterns are 35c each and will be mailed the day your order is received. For first class mail delivery enclose 2c or 5c for air mail for each.

Address order to:
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Smile Of The Week

Little Willie: "My father can lick your father, my dog can lick your dog, my cat can lick your cat, my parakeet can lick your parakeet, but, darn it, I can't lick you." 3166

Fashions

Two-part story!



Two-parts perfect! The more you wear this two-piecer—the more you love it! Accent is on the nipped-in waist—see how that curving in-and-out midriff minimizes the inches around! Contrast collar, bow add crisp charm.

Pattern 4898: Misses Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 45-inch fabric; ¼ yard 35-inch contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

WOMAN

The best woman has always somewhat of a man's strength; and the noblest man of a woman's gentleness.—Dinah M. Mulock.

Educate a boy and you educate an individual; educate a girl and you educate a family. — John Crumpton Hardy.

Woman is like the reed which bends to every breeze, but breaks not in the tempest. — Richard Whately.

Patterns

"Flower" quilt



Twelve months of lovely blossoms—"blooming" in bright colors on this cozy quilt! Easy to embroider — symbolic flowers for every season of the year.

Pattern 7302: Diagrams, transfers of all 12 flowers-of-the-year included. Quilt 72x102 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Order our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs — knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it.

Spending spree

Police of Cooksville, Ont., said a 10-year-old boy forged his grandfather's signature on a \$40 pension cheque and went on a weekend spending spree here.

The boy had written a letter to the storekeeper saying his grandfather was sick, they said.

Police said the boy bought candy, gum, toys and comic books for his friends with the money. He was remanded to juvenile court.

If you drink—don't drive!

Pair live on \$8.50 per week

SEASIDE, Calif. — If you have trouble maintaining the family food budget, here's the couple to consult.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell P. Hennington recently won a wager by proving that two grown people can eat healthfully for one week for less than \$8.50.

The pair, lighter and a "little hungry" after the experiment, thus found that even the U.S. department of Agriculture sometimes is wrong.

The bout with the budget started when a local newspaper bet the Henningtons a free steak dinner they couldn't beat or even equal the \$8.56, which the DOA recently found was possible. This minimum was tested by another couple.

Never the type to back down from a dare, the Henningtons' first step was to eliminate cereals from the week's breakfast menus and cut down the number of days Mr. Hennington took meat sandwiches in his lunch pail.

Next the frugal housewife shopped for a cheaper brand of coffee, since both Henningtons are hearty consumers of that beverage.

Used more vegetables

Other devices employed by the Henningtons: the use of many vegetables in the week's menus and the reduction of milk and sugar in each and every dish. Although much of Mrs. Hennington's food supply was drawn from both the garden and the deep freeze unit, she was careful to record the exact price of each morsel.

Mrs. Hennington gave her husband the greater portion of her "sufficient if not particularly hearty" breakfasts, lunches and dinners. "I ate scantily for lunch sometimes sharing food used in his (her husband's) lunch and sometimes eating leftovers from dinner the night before," she said.

But he lost two pounds during the economy stretch, while she dropped only four ounces. He now weighs 173 pounds; his wife 149½.

The average cost per day was roughly \$1.18½, well under the department's allowance. Mrs. Hennington said that she exceeded her expense chart only once and this was in fixing rhubarb pie a la mode.

WHAT'S YOUR CHOICE?

In the annual pre-season poll of hockey writers, broadcasters and telecasters conducted by The Hockey News the "experts" picked the teams to finish the N.H.L. season in this order: 1—Montreal Canadiens, 2—Detroit Red Wings, 3—Boston Bruins, 4—Toronto Maple Leafs, 5—Chicago Black Hawks, 6—New York Rangers.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

One Basic Dough makes 3 Delicious Bun Specialties!

Needs no Refrigeration



Easy as 1-2-3 with new Active Dry Yeast

Never did buns rise so light—so deliciously tender! And 3 table triumphs from the same dough! When you bake at home get perfect risings every time with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

BASIC ONE-RISING SPECIALTY DOUGH

Measure into a large bowl

- 1 cup lukewarm water
- 2 teaspoons granulated sugar

and stir until sugar is dissolved.

Sprinkle with contents of

- 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well; stir in

- 1½ cups lukewarm water
- 3 teaspoons salt

Stir in

- 4 cups once-sifted bread flour

and beat until batter is smooth and very elastic.

Cream in a large bowl

- ¾ cup butter or margarine

Gradually blend in

- ¾ cup fine granulated sugar

Gradually beat in

- 3 well-beaten eggs

Add to yeast mixture, about a third at a time, beating well after each addition.

Mix in

- 3 cups more once-sifted bread flour

Divide soft dough into 3 bowls to finish as three specialties.



1. Butterscotch Nut Buns Melt 3 table-spoons butter or margarine in 8-inch square pan; brush sides of pan with fat; mix in 1 tablespoon corn syrup, ½ cup lightly-packed brown sugar and ½ cup broken walnuts or pecans. Combine in a shallow bowl ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Cut out rounded spoonfuls of dough, coat with cinnamon mixture and place in pan; sprinkle with any remaining spiced sugar. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 35 minutes.

2. Cheese Pull-Aparts Line bottom of a greased 8-inch square pan with greased

waxed paper. Cut half of dough into rounded spoonfuls; place in pan; sprinkle with 2 cups shredded cheese. Spoon remaining half of dough on top; grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 35 minutes.

3. Seed Buns Cut out rounded spoonfuls of dough and drop into greased muffin pans—each spoonful should about half fill a pan. Brush with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with poppy seeds. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 20 to 25 minutes.

Bridge game ante brings huge fortune

The \$50 each that three women anted up during a bridge game turned into a \$137,736.38 pot, but the money goes to their 11 heirs and a pioneer woman oil-well driller who dug a hole for them, says an Associated Press dispatch from Dallas, Texas.

The story of the fabulous bridge game began in 1930. Mrs. J. M. Stinnette, Mrs. Virginia Sanders and Mrs. George E. Light were playing. The name of the fourth player has been lost in the years since.

Mrs. Sanders said she knew of a good oil-land lease that could be bought cheap. The other two players agreed to put in \$50 each.

Mrs. Buda Mauldin of Dallas and her husband, H. C. Mauldin, agreed to drill for the women. The well came in as a gigantic producer and three other wells were drilled in the 15 acres of land. Since then, it has produced about \$600,000 in oil.

The inexperienced women had no hard-and-fast agreement on how the oil would be shared. As expected, the case got in court.

A compromise court settlement was entered formally recently and A. C. Scurlock, counsel for Mrs. Mauldin, gave a sigh of relief.

For the last 17 years he has devoted about 60 percent of his working time to the litigation and associated matters. At one time it was estimated that there were about 25 lawyers representing as many clients in various complex phases of the litigation.

In all, there have been five suits and about 75 hearings since 1931 when the first case was filed.

The bridge players have all since died, and in addition to the heirs some of the money will go to others who acquired interest in the property.

As is common to oil operations, no one interest obtains all the value of the oil. Part of the \$600,000 went to the land owner and others.

New lie test highly reliable

CHICAGO—John Reid, a nationally known lie-detector expert, has announced a new type of employment application form called the "honesty evaluator." The form is designed to appraise the trustworthiness of persons who apply for jobs which may offer an opportunity to steal.

Reid says the form consists of 158 questions (many of them similar to standard form queries) which can, through interpretation, serve as a guide to the applicant's reliability.

Reid said that "polygraph" lie detector tests which were used to assess the "honesty evaluator" proved the new form highly reliable.



TASTES LIKE MORE—Rita Holmberg, Chicago packinghouse employee, has no beef about this bacon. Sliced from a smoke-cured rib cut of beef, it fries like pork bacon, is said to resemble Canadian bacon in taste. Publication of President Eisenhower's breakfast menus at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, brought the little-known delicacy to nationwide attention.

Wool is the answer to wardrobe problems



A mainstay of daytime wardrobes, wool jersey now appears in graceful evening formal. A charming sample is shown at right in white. Another Canadian-made knitted ensemble, left, attuned for casual wear, is of gray and red wool. Loose cardigan jacket is especially popular this season.

560 Army cadet corps in Canada with total enrolment of 65,000

An organization which had its inception before Canada became a nation, and which was able to provide for its country more than 160,000 partially trained volunteers during two world wars, has materially assisted in attaining for Canada her present position in the modern world, declares an Armed Forces release.

Dedicated to the task of assisting youths to develop within themselves the principles of leadership, patriotism and good citizenship, the Royal Canadian Army Cadet organization is nearing its centennial of service to Canada.

Began in 1861

The Cadet movement made its first appearance in Canada in 1861 when two Cadet Corps were formed in the province of Quebec, No. 1 St. Hyacinthe College Cadet Corps and No. 2 Bishop's College School Cadet Corps. They were known then as "Associations for the Purpose of Drill."

There are now 560 Army cadet corps with a total enrolment of 65,000 cadets. These corps are located in centres from Yellowknife to Windsor and from Victoria to Newfoundland.

Since the end of the Second World War more than 5,700 former cadets have enrolled in the ranks of the Regular Army and many others have been commissioned. Thousands of ex-cadets have gone into Militia units.

More than 120,000 ex-Army cadets voluntarily enlisted during the Second World War and of this number more than 19,000 received commissions and more than 2,700 were awarded decorations.

The present strength of 65,000 has been divided among military commands across Canada based on the number of boys in secondary schools and the popularity of cadet training within the various commands.

Train at school

Eighty percent of these youths train with "school cadet corps," under the sponsorship of local boards of education. The remainder are members of "open corps"—cadet units formed outside school under the sponsorship of Canadian Army units, services clubs, and other organizations and persons.

Although Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps vary in strength up to 779 cadets, the minimum for any one unit has been set at 20 cadets.

Establishment for officers and non-commissioned officers within a cadet corps is patterned on the Canadian Army. Cadet training is carried out under the supervision of members of the instructional and administrative cadets of the Regular Army, in co-operation with provincial education.

The cadet training program is

broken down into training at the headquarters of a cadet corps and training at summer camps. Local headquarters training is given on a three-year progressive instructional course, the aim being to give the cadet sound instruction in subjects such as drill, small arms and rifle shooting, organized sports, wireless signalling, map reading, fieldcraft, first aid and fundamental instruction in administration, welfare and other subjects.

Summer training

Summer training for about 6,000 cadets is carried out at command cadet trades training camps during school summer holidays. The training is of seven weeks duration and is designed to qualify cadets as military drivers, wireless operators, rifle coaches and basic training instructors. The basic instructors course, called the

Senior Leader Course, is designed to train selected cadets as cadet officers and cadet non-commissioned officers.

In addition to the trades training camps, three are two-week camps for junior cadets (under 15 years of age). These camps at present are on an experimental basis and are designed to train junior cadets as potential non-commissioned officers.

As an award for outstanding cadet service, 235 carefully selected cadets attend a National Cadet Camp. This camp is of three weeks duration and is held at Banff, Alta., in the heart of the Rocky Mountains. Here, aside from normal subjects, the syllabus includes one week of touring interesting points in the vicinity and one week bivouacking in the mountains under the instruction of National Parks rangers and Army personnel.

Provision is made for cash bonuses to individual cadets who achieve a high standard of signal training during the local headquarters training period and to cadets who complete trades training camps in the summer.

Rifle competitions

An extensive program of annual rifle competitions has also developed. Keen rivalry exists between various corps in this field and many of the nation's finest marksmen received their initial instruction and developed the seed of competitive spirit in the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps. Highest honor in this regard is to be chosen as a member of the Cadet Bisley Team of 12. This team competes at the National Rifle Association meet held annually at Bisley, England.

The period which a boy spends as a cadet serves to establish a military association which many boys are keen to preserve. They do this by enrolling with affiliated Militia units where they find their previous training and education in regimental traditions materially aid their advancement.

Cadets corps may wear the headdress of the same design and color as their affiliated unit, and in many instances, with the concurrence of the commanding officer, have adopted the regimental cap badge. These practices inevitably assist in the development of an esprit-de-corps amongst cadet units and forge a valuable bond between the Cadets and the Militia.

Strictly Fresh

Los Angeles laundry manager turned down a man seeking a job "because he was too old to work on a route." Fellow was young enough, though, to take manager to the cleaners. Came back and robbed him of \$900.

Man by the name of J. Walker was arrested for offense of the same name in Los Angeles, Calif. Sorry we can't report that the arresting officer's name was T. Kett, but some days you just don't get a break when concocting this column.

Fellow across the desk from us has the perfect system for getting out of yard work. He lets the leaves pile up until he can't



find the snow shovel he left out last spring which blocked the garage door so that he couldn't get the lawn mower out all summer.

About 80 percent of the people of China are farmers.

Butter stocks at all-time high point

Canadian government butter stocks, at the close of the summer season, reached an all-time high of some 95,000,000 pounds, about 15,000,000 more than a year ago.

About one-third of that amount is made up of unsold butter carried over from the 1954 production season.

Officials say the record stockpile may prevent a winter price rise.

To break even on its price support program, the government would have to charge 61 cents a pound wholesale—its selling price in the previous year.

During the summer the general selling price was set at 58 cents a pound wholesale, and was reduced for a time to 56 in an effort to sell the surplus stocks.

This is in addition to larger losses absorbed through offering of butter to hospitals and other institutions at 21 cents a pound below the regular cost and the loss absorbed through the sale of some 300,000 pounds to Czechoslovakia at 34 cents a pound.

The estimate of the treasury loss at about \$3,500,000 for the 1955-56 butter year would be about equal to the total loss in the federal price support program in the last seven years.

Officials say that unless large export markets are found, stockpiles at the end of the current butter year next spring may reach between 55,000,000 and 60,000,000 pounds.

There are no large export markets in sight at the present time, officials say. The world price is about 20 cents below the Canadian price.

300 Holsteins shipped to Peru

Three hundred Holsteins left Oakville, Ont., recently on the last leg of a 6,000 mile journey that will take them to a new home in Peru. The cattle, all first calf heifers, were put on board ship at Montreal.

This is the first large shipment of Canadian Holsteins to Peru and is the largest single shipment of purebred Canadian Holsteins made since 1940 when 400 head were sold to Chile.

One of the major problems of such a journey is that of keeping the animals comfortable while travelling through the heat of the tropics. For this purpose a specially designed cattle ship has been secured with a ventilating system.

Known as the Sinu, she is expected to return to Montreal for a second load of 300 heifers early in December. If the shipments prove successful, it is expected that the Sinu will continue to make regular trips over the same route for the next year or so, providing Canadian breeders with a continuing market.

Although we often think of the Chinese as a rice-eating nation, rice is not grown in the northern part of the country and many Chinese seldom eat rice.



ROUGH 'N' READY—Full-length, fleece-trimmed suede greatcoat is a budget item when upkeep is considered. It is said to launder nearly as easily as a good nylon dress. In brown, with beige orlon lining, it has adjustable roll collar and deep, coin-box pockets. New Yorkers had the first peek at this eye-opening creation.

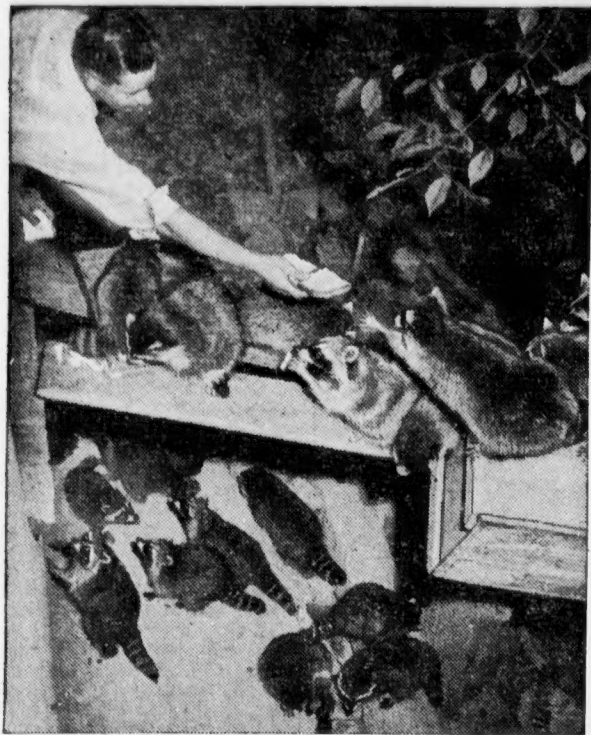
World Happenings In Pictures

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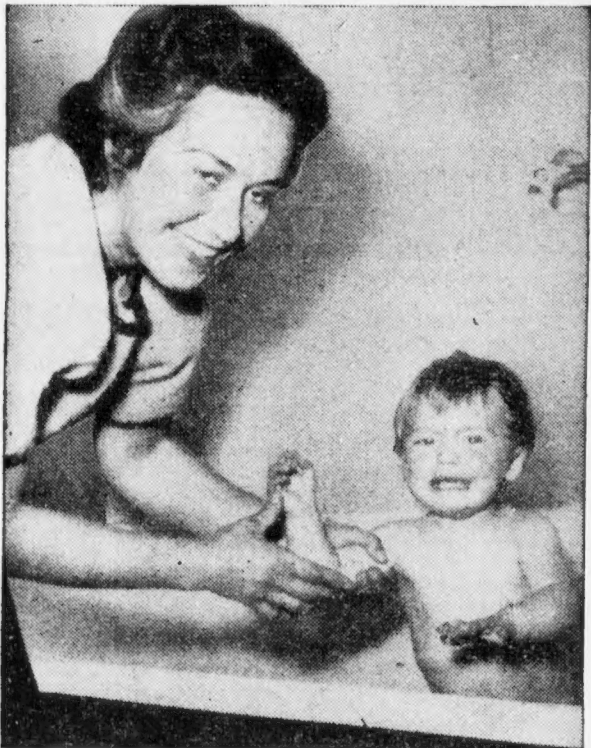
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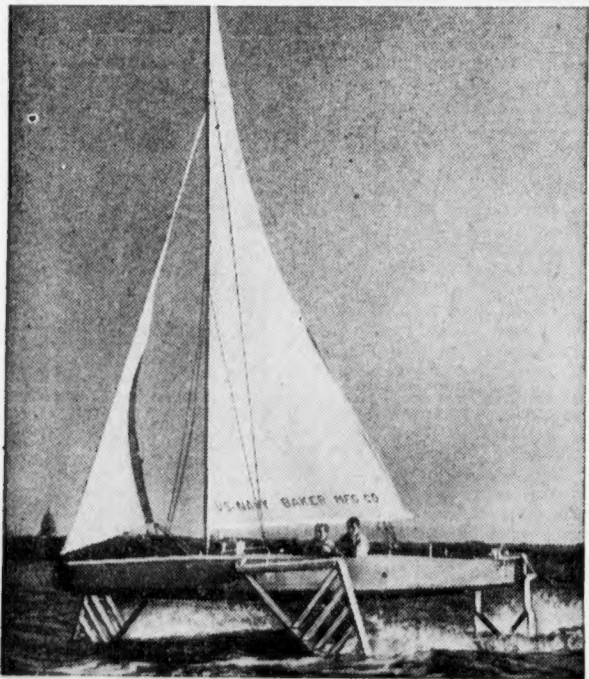
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WHOLE FAMILY COMES TO DINNER—The 16 (or is it 17—or 18?) black-masked moochers shown above are only the first table. George Schuster, Jr., shown passing out bread at his Berea, Ohio, home, entertains at dinner for 40 or more raccoons each evening. Schuster fed one raccoon three years ago. Now all the brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts and cousins troop up each evening from Cleveland's Metropolitan Park for a handout. Even at one slice to a customer, Schuster's furry guests go through about 50 loaves a week. A local bakery supplies stale bread for the feasts at a nominal price.



FIRST BATH—Christa Gruewe gives her one-year-old baby the first bath it has ever had since being born in a Russian PoW camp.



BY HER OWN BOOTSTRAPS — "Monitor", experimental craft built under Naval contract, skims across Lake Mendota, Wis., on hydrofoils. The ladder-like devices supply lift in the same fashion as do the wings of a plane. They raise the craft about 30 inches above the water when it is under sail. Monitor made a land speed of 30 miles per hour under a moderate (15 miles per hour) wind. Her trial speed bests that of the hitherto speed-queen of sail—the Catamaran.



TIPTOE TIME—Rosemary Gilligan, 1955's Tulip Queen, has her toe tips snuggled against some of the season's first shipment from Holland as it arrives at a Hoboken, N. J., pier.



JUST A YOUNG 'UN—Lyubov Valentynovna Puzhak, 122, is Moscow's oldest citizen, according to a Soviet source. Moscow Radio, however, tops this longevity record. It claims that there is a 147-year-old collectivist farmer in Soviet Ajerbaijan. The resident of mountainous territory which borders on Iran, he is said to have a daughter who is 120.



SWIFT ILLUSION — Delta-winged F-102A jets aren't streaking down this runway at Palm Dale, Calif. The all-weather, day-night interceptors are parked on the concrete. Streaks resembling lines of movement in a time-flash picture are tire marks left by previous jet landings at the Mojave Desert base.



UNITED GREETING—Artist Antonio Frasconi shows his son, Pablo, three, cover which he has designed for the United Nations' Christmas card. Uruguayan-born Frasconi designed the greeting in New York City. Flags of the United Nations surround a polar projection of the world, symbol of the United Nations. "Season's Greetings", in five languages, will be imprinted within the folded card. Proceeds of card sales will go to U.N.'s Children's Fund.



KRUPP RELEASED FROM JAIL—Harold Krupp, 39, brother of the steel magnate Alfred Krupp, holds a bouquet of flowers after entering west Germany with two train loads of other Germans released from Soviet jails recently. Russia has promised to release 9,626 Germans soon.



FOR SHORT ORDERS—Mrs. Myrle Gunsaulus, of Fort Scott, Kan., puts this miniature of an old-fashioned range to good use. Its electrically heated oven is just the thing for making breakfast toast, and two-element top can be used for at-the-table cooking.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Marciano or Thesz?

Recently, a national magazine asked a number of sports experts: "Could Rocky Marciano beat world heavyweight wrestling champion Lou Thesz?" The answers appeared to be split about 50-50.

This is a problem that has bothered the fight crowd for a long time—can a boxer beat a wrestler? And many years ago, a fight was staged to find out the answer, between world middleweight boxing champion Billy Papke and world middleweight wrestling champion Farmer Burns.

Burns handled Papke very quickly, pinning him and fastening his arms behind his back with his shoelaces.

It appears that unless the boxer can seriously daze the wrestler with his first punch, the wrestler will be able to slap a hold on him. And that's the end of the boxer.

Should you rub a charley horse?
It is not considered wise to rub a charley horse vigorously at any time, but particularly in the first 24 hours following the injury. Hard massage at this time will hinder the healing more than helping it.

A charley horse is a bad bruise in which there is bleeding and seeping of muscle fluid. A flat, hand surface massage can be used if ice is not available, or until the ice can be applied.

Light massage can start 24 hours after the injury is received, at which time it will help get rid of the congestion of broken tissue, blood, muscle fluid and calcium. If the charley horse is particularly severe, such massage should be held off for 48 hours.

Is cross-country running a help?

Most great distance runners make cross country an important part of their training program—and so do some top sprinters! One of the secrets behind the many year's success of Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia is the fact that he uses cross country running to build himself up physically and strengthen his character for next year's track season.

If you are a prospective distance runner or are wondering how to

build stamina for any sport, take a tip from the world's greatest distance runners. Add cross country to your training program.

Stickup not TV program

John W. Williams of Portland, Oregon, giving his appliance store a coat of paint one evening, heard a voice in a grocery next door demand:

"Let's have the money — and don't waste time. This is a stick-up!"

He figured his friend, grocer Gaylord W. Shiveley, was watching television, Williams, a crime program fan, decided he'd take a break and go next door to watch, too.

At the door he was accosted by a young man holding a handkerchief over his face, making off with the store's receipts.

Realizing he had come face to face with the real thing, Williams jumped the man and with Shiveley's help subdued him. Leonard O'Neil, Jr., 21, was charged with assault and robbery.

Quick Canadian Quiz

- Which of Canada's provinces has the smallest area of occupied farmland?
- By CBC regulation, which Canadian cities may have only CBC television stations?
- Which is the greater — the amount paid by Canadians annually in taxes, or the total of personal savings of all Canadians?
- On the average each of Canada's 3.6 million telephones is used how many times per day?
- In the current year will Canadians pay more to the federal government through customs and excise duties on foreign-made goods, or through sales and excise taxes on Canadian-made goods?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ
5. Taxes on Canadian-made goods, \$830 million; on imports, \$648 million. 3. Annual tax payments are about six times the total of all personal savings. 1. Newfoundland. 4. On the average nearly 5 times a day. 2. Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Halifax.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

Glass threads are made so fine they are barely visible.

Not enough dust on hero's boots

MUNICH, Germany.—A recent refugee from Bulgaria said the Communist government has been criticizing artists for not following the propaganda line in their works.

One artist, the refugee said, was censured because his painting of a revolutionary hero did not show enough dust on the hero's boots. "There was a lot of dust at the time of the revolution and the government said the painter should have known about it," the refugee said.

In South Africa, corn is called "mealies."

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

Hollywood weddings differ from the regular formula in only one small detail, reports a returning tourist. Out that way the brides keep the bouquet and throw the groom away.

Joe Kling boarded his home-bound bus in the best of all possible humor. "I feel fine tonight," he boasted to his neighbor, Goodkind. "I got a cute little cocker puppy for my wife this morning." "Gosh," sighed Goodkind civilly, "I wish I could make a trade like that!"

DRIVE WITH CARE!

—By George

Ticklers



Weekly Crossword Puzzle

State Banner

HORIZONTAL

1,6 Depicted is the state flag of —

12 Dasheen

14 Eludes

15 Stir

16 Russian coin

18 Consume

19 Note of scale

20 Dearest

22 Diminutive of Susan

23 Anglo-Saxon slave

25 Encourage

27 Small ostrich

28 African river

29 Gutta (ab.)

30 Aeriform fluid

31 Contemptuous sound

32 Plural suffix

33 Porcelain paste

34 Castor's mother (myth.)

37 Passage of the brain

38 Scent

39 Diminutive suffix

40 Makes fast

46 Point of the compass

47 Tear

49 Steam

50 Obese

51 School book

53 This is called the "— State"

55 Hebrew ascetic

56 Dries

VERTICAL

1 Joiner

2 Peculiar

3 Oriental plant

4 Toward

5 Demigod

6 Remove

7 The birds

8 Egyptian spirit

9 Poem

10 Herbs

11 Shrewd

13 Heavenly body

17 Board (ab.)

20 Plumage

21 Hybrid fruits

24 Nullify

26 Prejudiced

31 Small pies

33 Its capital

35 Give

36 Mountain ridges

41 Level

42 Tend

43 Higher

44 Fabulous bird

45 Love god

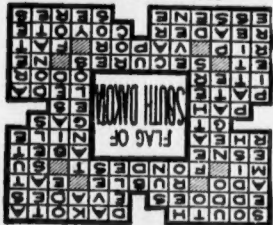
48 Dance step

50 Preposition

52 Down

54 Biblical pronoun

Here's the Answer



Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- The premier of (Greece) (Turkey) recently died.
- His death (may) (will undoubtedly) produce a crisis involving NATO.
- UMW chief John L. Lewis (did) (did not) recently suffer a slight heart attack.
- The (Dodgers) (Yankees) won this year's World Series.
- It is the (first) (sixth) time that the club has captured the title.
- (Johnny Podres) (Tommy Byrne) pitched the historic win.
- Winter season officially begins (Nov.) (Dec.) 22nd.
- This date is known as the winter (solstice) (equinox).
- Earth's distance from the sun (does not) (does) vary.
- Earth's average distance from the sun is 92,900 (billion) (million) miles.

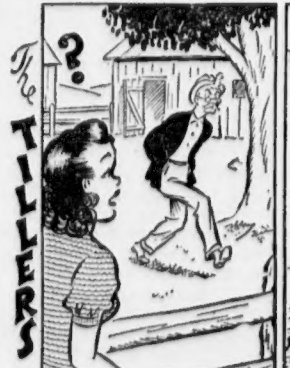
Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

—By Chuck Thurston

PEGGY



THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

SCRIPTURE TEACHES IMPORTANCE OF THE HOME

The history of America's way of life is full of the records of men who were reared in Christian homes. From humble homes all over the land have come sons and daughters nationally known for their greatness of character and of achievement.

All too often, we have not always given proper credit to the home as a prime influence in moulding these, the great men and women of our times.

Among many other lessons to be found in Scripture are the ones which exemplify the importance of good homes and Christian family life.

Two instances of this emphasis are to be found in the 16th chapter of Acts.

Lydia, the devout seller of purple, was baptized with her whole household; and when the jailer, about to kill himself because he supposed his prisoners had escaped, asked Paul what he must do to be saved, Paul answered: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house."

And the prime example of all is the life of Jesus with Mary and Joseph, as he grew to manhood in the archetype of all humble Christian homes.

The influence exerted by truly Christian homes is the same today as it was then, and we can only hope, and pray, that more and more homes return to a truly Christian concept of living.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Greece. 2—May. 3—Did. 4—Dodgers. 5—First. 6—Podres. 7—December. 8—Solstice. 9—Does. 10—Million. 3166

Canada has world's best sub chaser

The \$15,000,000 St. Laurent, first of 14 new destroyer escorts being delivered to the navy, may be equipped with guided missiles.

A naval spokesman said the matter now is under consideration. He made the remark as the 2,600-ton St. Laurent made a trial run up the St. Lawrence.

The Canadian navy's first atomic age warship, built in less than five years by Canadian Vickers Ltd., already carries a guided missile of a sort—the homing torpedo.

But she may be fitted out later with surface-to-air and surface-to-surface guided missiles.

Most up-to-date Rear-Admiral J. G. Knowlton, chief of naval technical services, told reporters the St. Laurent is "the most up-to-date anti-submarine vessel in the world." It should remain up-to-date "a fair number of years."

There are some pretty revolutionary things about the St. Laurent. One is her design. She has a rounded hull—that is, there are no sharp edges—and she rides lower in the water than the ordinary destroyer.

And the captain no longer fights his ship from the bridge. He operates instead from a room behind and below the bridge and from which he can't see a square inch of sea.

In this room are packed tables and gear which give the captain a complete picture of everything going on around, above and below his ship.

"The captain who used to use his eyes and voice on the bridges now plays a chess game down here," an officer said.

Because there are few port-holes, and none on the fighting decks, the ship can be completely sealed against an atomic dusting or chemical attack. She can hose herself down without a man ever having to appear on deck.

Canada to help marine study

Two vessels from the Federal Oceanographic Station at St. Andrews, N.B., will participate in the International Geophysical Year.

Canada's contribution to the marine phase of the international project will probably be confined to the East Coast, according to Dr. D. C. Rose of the National Research Council, chairman of Canada's International Geophysical Year committee.

Among the significant problems to be investigated are the nature and extent of deep ocean currents, the effect of deep and superficial ocean currents on meteorology, and the nature of tides in the Arctic.

Dr. Rose said that tide measuring apparatus would be installed as far north as Resolute Bay to study the effect of tidal pressures under the ice and to determine how the northern ice mass affects the mean ocean level of the world.



FOR SHINING HOURS—Luxurious theatre jacket in lustrous silver leather features imitation chinchilla cuffs. The one-button creation, recently modeled in New York City, has rolled collar, elbow-length sleeves. If you feel affluent, there's a sleek envelope purse of silver kid which complements the jacket handsomely.



URANIUM MINE OPENS—Shown here is an aerial view of the huge new Gunnar Mines uranium plant on the north shore of Lake Athabasca in northern Saskatchewan. The plant was officially opened October 21. The mining plant itself is clearly seen at left centre, with other buildings to the right and rear of it including housing, administration and warehousing, while oil storage tanks are towards far right. In upper left, beyond the plant, may be seen the open pit where strip mining is being carried out. In background is St. Mary's Channel, off Lake Athabasca's Black Bay.

Gunnar Mines, fabulous Saskatchewan uranium field, into big production

URANIUM CITY.—Gunnar Mines Limited, in Saskatchewan's rapidly-developing Beaverlodge uranium field, which made Canada's biggest mining news last month by becoming the first major privately-owned uranium developer to get into large-scale production, had its huge new plant officially opened October 21.

Weeks before the official opening, however, as far back as September 9 Gunnar took off its first run of uranium concentrate, a yellowish powder closely resembling table mustard. This marked the official start of production from Gunnar's huge uranium deposit on Crackingstone Point. It took a capital investment of \$20,000,000 to bring it to the mine stage.

One of richest

Gunnar's fabulous uranium discovery, described as one of the richest in the world, was made early in July, 1952. Follow-up surveying, mapping and diamond drilling revealed a major ore body, the full dimensions of which are still not known. Estimates place the value of ore already outlined—a zone some 1,200 feet long and 700 feet wide—at close to \$170,000,000.

Development work soon made it apparent that nearly 50 percent of the known ore body could be open pit mined, the cheapest method of ore recovery. To expose mineable ore in the pit, which covers an area of 25 acres, required removal of 9,000,000 tons of rock.

Gunnar started major mine construction in July, 1954. Today, it counts among its assets a concentrating mill the size of a city block (540 feet long and 240 feet wide), an acid plant capable of converting up to 14,000 tons of elemental sulphur into sulphuric acid annually, a dozen or so administration, service and single personnel accommodation buildings and, now nearing completion, a \$2,000,000 housing program comprising 39 ranch style homes, a 16-unit apartment block and a visitor's lodge.

The company has had some 500 men (mostly construction workers) on the property for the past year, but will soon be operating with a regular mine force of about 350 miners, mill men, service workers and office staff. Still ironing out initial production bugs.

Easy not to get lost

One of the easiest things when in the bush is to get lost. It is also easy not to get lost, if a little care and commonsense are used. The man who wanders off alone into the woods in unknown territory is asking for trouble; he should not venture away without a guide or a companion who knows the country. It is wise to carry a compass, watch and matches and also to note carefully where the sun is when leaving the camp. If the sun is shining at his back when he leaves camp in the morning, when it is in the east, it should also be shining on his back in the later afternoon, when it is in the west and he is returning to camp. To tell the direction on a sunny day, hold the watch so that the hour hand points to the sun; half way between that and 12 o'clock is south. A good strong police whistle is a valuable piece of equipment since its sound carries well and doesn't resemble other outdoor sounds that could confuse searchers.

the company hopes to reach maximum production of 1,250 tons of uranium-bearing ore daily by late December.

Gunnar has contracted with the federal government to deliver \$76,950,000 worth of uranium concentrate between October 1, 1955, and October 1, 1960. During this period, the company hopes to earn a profit of more than \$18,000,000, after paying debenture interest and fulfilling sinking fund requirements.

The value of Gunnar ore has been estimated at roughly \$40 a ton. Open pit mining and milling operations will likely cost about \$15 a ton. This leaves a return, before interest and other charges, of \$25 a ton, making Gunnar one of the richest uranium mines in the world.

1,200-foot shaft
The company plans working its open pit operation for at least

four years. Meanwhile, a 1,200-foot shaft to mine ore dipping down and under Lake Athabasca, is expected to be completed and open at six levels by next May, providing for an additional production of 1,800 tons of ore a day. Work on the shaft started this month. A greater mill capacity than presently exists would be needed to mine all this ore, a fact that points to expansion of Gunnar's mill and acid-manufacturing plant in the near future. Sulphuric acid is used in the mill recovery process.

For security reasons, Gunnar's ore tonnage reserve figure cannot be revealed, but the company definitely has enough ore to produce on a large scale for at least 10 years, possibly a good deal longer.

The presently-defined ore body is thought to extend for several hundred feet to a large fault underlying Lake Athabasca, south of the minesite. If future exploratory work substantiates this belief, then Gunnar will have ore taking several decades to mine.

The highly-favored position Gunnar holds in Canada's uranium mining industry helps point up and emphasize the great richness of Saskatchewan's Beaverlodge uranium field. Mining men here believe it will produce the biggest profit-making mines on the continent.

Witty wags wild about wig-wags

LONDON.—Wags are running wild with a new signals alphabet formed for NATO countries and already in use by civil airlines.

Wits are brushing up their Shakespeare to take advantage of revisions which include replacing "Jig" by "Juliet" and the famous "Rogers" by "Romeo". And "Quebec" is the phonetic name for the letter Q.

This signals conversation has already been detected:

"Hello Romeo, how cam'st thou hither, tell me, and wherefore?"

"With love's light wings did I o'er-perch these walls . . ."

And also this control tower-to-pilot piece of humor:

"Hello Romeo, this is Juliet. By whose direction found'st thou out this place?"

"I am no pilot; yet wert thou as far as that vast shore wash'd with the furthest sea, I would adventure for such merchandise."

And of course the inevitable one:

"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo?"

"By a name I know not how to tell thee who I am."

The new phonetic alphabet is believed due to the difficulty of some NATO nations in handling the old "Able, Baker, Charlie" system.

Thus the new one runs Alpha, Bravo, Charlie, Delta, Echo, Foxtrot, Golf, Hotel, India, Juliet, Kilo, Lima, Mike, Nectar, Oscar, Papa, Quebec, Romeo, Sierra, Tango, Uniform, Victor, Whisky, X-ray, Yankee, Zulu.

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Canada: The development of Canada's North is a challenge for today's Canadians says the 1955 Canada Year Book. Pointing out that it is the shortest air route between the United States and Russia, the new Year Book adds that the geopolitical position of the Northland makes it a factor of significance in world affairs.

The People: More marriages and deaths but fewer births were registered in Canada in September. Tally for the first three quarters; 2.5 percent more deaths, 1.5 percent fewer marriages.

Labor: Employment continued at a record level in September although the drop in farm employment was sharper than usual. Labor income continued to increase in July and the total for the first seven months was up 6 percent from last year.

Trade: A 24 percent jump in the value of shipments to the United States to an all-time peak of \$238,524,000 was mainly responsible for boosting Canada's domestic exports in August .18.5 percent above the 1954 level. Smaller increases were recorded in sales to all the main geographic areas except the Latin American countries as a group. The tally for the first eight months showed exports 11 percent above the January-August period last year.

Merchandising: Wholesale sales were close to 11 percent above last year's level in August and retail sales were up nearly 15 percent . . . Department store sales averaged over 15 percent higher than last year in September . . . Retail instalment sales were up nearly 27 percent in the second quarter this year, car sales almost 4 percent and cash sales 5.5 percent . . . Canadian farmers spent 38 percent less on new farm implements and equipment last year than in 1953 and 14 percent less on repair parts.

Manufacturing: Sharp increases in both passenger cars and commercial vehicles more than doubled Canadian production of motor vehicles in September . . . August outputs were up this year for washing machines, plywoods, veneers, paint and varnish . . . Production of leather footwear dropped sharply in July this year. Output of refrigerators and home freezers increased moderately over July last year.

FRETTING EXPERTS

Niagara Falls may become nothing more than a long series of rapids in a "short time," according to experts. When erosion at the lip of the falls reaches a strata of soft rock up stream, erosion will speed up. The "short time"—perhaps in 1,000 years.



FOUR-PIECE SUIT "Suleika" has matching hat, overcoat, purse and skirt, is lined with orlon and woolen tartan, interlined with peltion to keep the shape. The ensemble is a creation of Susan Bouquet.

Standard Bridge

by M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South.

Game all.

N. K J 4 3
J 10 2
K 10 3
K J 8
W. 10 8 6 5
A Q 8 6 5
A 8
Q 7
S. 7 4
Q 9 8
A 10 9 5 4 3 2

Few players nowadays would pass as West did (after a pass by South) on the grounds that he needed three honour tricks for a vulnerable opening. He also felt that his broken Heart suit did not offer a sound rebid in the event of a minor suit response, and ignored the possibilities of a hand containing nine cards in the majors.

When it came to North, he had no rebid problem to consider, after his partner had already passed; he opened with One Spade, and South's bid of Two Clubs was passed out, as neither opponent felt he could safely come in at the two level. East-West thus missed a fairly simple game in Hearts or Spades through failure to open the bidding, and they said goodbye to the rubber, North-South going out on the next deal with another part-score.

The snake that came to supper

An east district Lacombe, Alta., resident will tell you that "snakes and fruit" go together just like "snakes and ladders".

Mr. Erb of the Sargent-North Star district purchased a box of pears from a Lacombe food store recently. He opened the box, and then left it for his daughter, Rose.

While setting the table for supper that night, Rose was horrified to discover a snake, which had escaped from the fruit, curled up in a chair by the table. It was an ordinary garden snake, some two feet long.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

SECOND MEETING

—By ANNA E. WILSON

VAL stopped dusting out the pigeon holes long enough to glance at David Roth's lumber mill backed up against a blaze of purple and brown. She opened the window wider to let in the sun. The smell of pines from across the river made her think of young Dave Roth. She sighed painfully.

The phone rang. It was Dave's cousin, Claire. She was excited. "Dave's coming back, Val. The company's moving its headquarters. Come to dinner tonight. And please wear that green dress with the gold belt. Dave loves it."

Val replaced the receiver, her hand shaking. Tonight she'd see Dave Roth. Even when she calmed down enough to sort letters, her heart was thumping.

Her hands still full of letters, she took another glance at the lumber mill and now the sun fairly danced on the river and the maples were pure gold. She finished sorting the letters in her hand right down to the last one. She stared at it idly.

Mrs. David Roth. It couldn't have been plainer.

She put the letter carefully in an empty hole and went on working numbly. The post office was quiet. At the noon whistle, she closed the wicket and sat staring at Dave Roth's mill. Two girls entered, giggling. Seeing the closed wicket, they took it for granted that the office was deserted.

Polly Rodgers was all agog. "She came in with Dave Roth on the noon train. Blonde and just the right kind of figure." She dropped to a whisper. "They say he was crazy about Val before he went away. I wonder how Val will take it?"

Tying a scarf about her head with cold fingers, Val knew how she would take it. She'd wear her green dress with the gold belt and—but somehow she couldn't see herself smiling at Dave Roth's wife. She couldn't bear it.

It was scarcely a year ago that Dave had come to work at the mill. Dave's father had a dozen small plants across the country and this was one of them. She'd been working in the mill office helping Peter Rielle, the manager. Peter was due for a long vacation. She'd been bent over typing when he came in bringing Dave with him.

"This is Dave Roth, Val. He's taking over while I'm away." She'd looked up right into Dave's eyes. She'd been conscious of a large brown hand in which her own was smothered.

They'd both loved the smell of fresh-cut wood and pine needles that drifted through the window. When she told him about Steve, he'd exploded.

"But, Val. It's true that you and Steve have been going together since you were kids but that's no reason why you should feel you have to stick to him because you're sorry for him. Accidents happen every day and Steve would be the last person to want you to be unhappy."

She'd taken him to the hospital and the minute their eyes met over Steve's wheel chair, she'd known it was all over.

Steve's love and trust shone plainly in the eyes that followed every move she made. He confided to Dave, "It wasn't for Val, I wouldn't have the strength to fight

on. Tomorrow's the tenth operation."

Dave had wired for a manager to take over and left the next day for company headquarters. She'd taken this job in the post office. She'd had only one letter, from Dave—when Steve had died six months ago. She'd felt that Dave was giving her time to get over Steve's death tactfully.

Outside, Val ran into Phil Cross. Phil carried her tray in the lunchroom. He scolded her mildly. "It's time you went out more. Ever since Steve died, you've been moping." His kind face twisted into a frown. "Seems to me that if Dave Roth really loved you, he'd have done something about it. Why not forget about it all and let me take you to a show tonight?"

Phil loves me, Val thought numbly. She gathered up her purse and gloves. "I'll let you know later. I want to think things over, Phil."

She was thinking it over at mid-afternoon. The letter lay uncalled for. Staring again at the river, Val was thinking of another letter. Steve's letter. She hadn't got it until after Steve died.

"I knew," Steve had written, "it had happened to you and Dave the minute you came into the hospital. I'd have spoken then, Val, but I knew that if you married Dave thinking you'd hurt me there would have been a flaw in your happiness. I knew then that it would only be a few months at the most and Dave isn't the kind to love lightly."

Steve had loved so much. Had understood so much. Had been right about Dave? Was that letter just a part of a nightmare? She took it out and read over the address. Mrs. David Roth. Blonde with a nice figure.

Her hands hesitated between the steel and the green dress. If she went out with Phil tonight, he'd



FIRST RECIPIENT of the new Williamsburg Award for outstanding achievement in advancing basic principles of liberty and justice will be Sir Winston Churchill. Award consists of an honorarium of \$10,000 and a town crier's bell and was established by trustees of Colonel Williamsburg in Virginia.

ask her to marry him. He was kind and honest. Her hands ran smoothly over the suit. In the pocket something cracked. It was Steve's letter. Steve hadn't blamed her for loving Dave. He had tried to smooth the way of her happiness.

The green dress made her hair look leaf brown and her eyes like spring water. In the doorway of Claire's living room, her courage faltered.

Claire's voice steadied her. "You're late, Val. We're all waiting." Across the room, her eyes found Dave's. He smiled broadly. "Come over here, Val, I've someone to show you."

Val was conscious of smooth shining hair and gay eyes. She's older than she seems, her mind registered. Then Dave's voice cut through the fog in her brain.

"What do you think, Val. Dad's moving his headquarters here, lock, stock and barrel. He's coming tomorrow but I brought Eleanor along to help pick out houses. Val . . . this is Mrs. David Roth . . . my step-mother."

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If you drink—don't drive!

Britain plans 'double-bubble' 105 passenger turbo airliner

Britain has disclosed its answer to the latest American jet passenger plane designs, a "double-bubble" turbo-prop transport that carries 105 passengers at 425 miles per hour.

Vickers-Armstrong released the design and British European Airways announced the first orders for the double-decker Vanguard," immediately dubbed the "double-bubble" because of its two-deck design.

The Vanguard will be built by the same firm that developed the original turbo-prop Viscount airliner. The Viscount is operated by Trans-Canada Airlines on several routes.

Peter Masefield, chief executive officer of BEA, said the Vanguard will carry 93 to 105 passengers, according to class, and will initially cruise at 400 miles per hour. He said development was expected to extend the speed to 425 miles per hour.

Lord Douglas of Kirtleside, chairman of BEA, announced that the first plane would be delivered late in 1959 or early in 1960.

Douglas said the four-engined Vanguard was designed to BEA specifications and could be developed so it has a range of 2,500 miles. He said, however, it would be used on BEA's European routes which are operated on 500-mile sectors.

Douglas said the Vanguard would "prove even more economical and attractive" to operate than the Viscount which is rated

one of the most successful planes in the industry.

A Vickers spokesman said a new version of the Viscount, called a Viscount 800, would be built at the company's plants in Britain. He said the 800 would carry 65 to 70 passengers compared with 40 to 53 on the Viscounts and would have greater cargo capacity.

The spokesman was asked whether there was any prospect of U.S. or Canadian airlines ordering the new type planes. He said that "naturally, we have kept potential buyers fully informed about our plans."

'Tweaked' twice paid \$50 fine

Two tweaks at a Prussian-style moustache cost a 20-year-old youth \$50 in police court.

"Twenty-five dollars a pull," said Magistrate Gordon Scott in sentencing Robert Eadie.

Complainant was Abe Schmidt who appeared in court with a V-shaped, six-inch moustache and van dyke beard.

He said it was the second offence in two months.

Eadie shrugged and said, "What a moustache. I've never seen anything so queer in my life." 3168

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Level Land



KENYON—LANG

A pretty wedding took place in the S.D.A. Church Nov. 1st, at 6:30 p.m. when Anita Eileen Lang became the bride of Robert Charles Kenyon, formerly of Ontario. Miss Anita Lang is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lang of Strathmore.

The bride chose for her wedding a long white dress, fingertip veil, and carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bridesmaid was Lorraine Lang, a sister of the bride who wore a yellow dress and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations with mauve buds and ribbon.

The groom was attended by Lloyd McLauchlin of Calgary.

The music was supplied by Marilyn Stern on the Hammond Organ. Mrs. Sam Leiske and Mrs. Richard gave a duet, "The Wedding Prayer". The Stern sisters, Yvonne and Marilyn sang "I Love You Truly." Pastor Goertzen of Drumheller officiated.

Ushers were Mr. Earl Lang, a brother of the bride; a cousin, Mr. Glen Triebwasser, Richard Huether and Alton Suelzle.

The reception took place in

the Beiseker Memorial Hall.

The Bridal pair were driven by Ken Lang to Beiseker.

The bride's mother wore a charcoal grey suit with pink accessories.

Outside guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ballackey of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Martin of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Les Stat-horn and Mr. Glen Brown of Edmonton, the McLauchlins of Calgary, Lyalta and Strathmore, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg and Mrs. Church, all of Balzac.

A program was given in the hall upstairs with Melvin Kindopp as chairman. Those taking part were Pastor Goertzen, Alfred Grabo, Linda Rosenburg, Mrs. Glen Triebwasser and Mrs. Earl Lang, Mr. Leslie Berreth, Yvonne and Marilyn Stern and Carol Huether, and John Leiske.

After the program all went down to the basement where tables were set for over 160 guests. The main table was centred with a big wedding cake. Over the bride and groom were decorations with balloons that off and on would explode and shower the pair. The toast to the bride was given by Mr. J. Ballackey of Calgary. The bride wore a three-piece light brown suit with biege accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenyon will reside at 120-24 Ave. S., Calgary.

Don Huether of Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash. spent a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huether. Don came with the well

known acrobatic tumblers from Walla Walla. They took a mid-quarter trip to Canadian Union College. This group is one of the best of its kind in the N.W. U.S.A. They performed a tumbling program in the College on Oct. 29. The 35 acrobats feel it a pleasure to be guests of a Canadian College.

A number from this district took in the Annual Meeting of the Rosebud Seed Cleaning Plant on Nov. 7th.

Courtney Gimbel spent a week in Peace River and brought his family back with him.

The young people of this district had pictures in the S.D.A. Hall on Nov. 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Bechthold and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Tetz of Lacombe were visitors at the S.D.A. and with the Goerlitzs in Acme last week.

Art Biebrick of this district has been called to sit on the Yesny murder trial jury.

On Oct. 22 an M.V. rally took place in Crescent Heights High School Auditorium Calgary with attendance from Cluny, Edmonton, Level Land, Lethbridge, Canadian Union College, Stettler, Bassano, Calgary, and other places. The rally started at 10 a.m. with Gery Friesen leading in song service. Ten different people took part in the first program. The next was in the way of a church service starting at 11 a.m. Six different people took part in that program. At 3

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SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Watch Your Eyes

Ophthalmologists—people who study eyes—tell us that in the murky ocean depths there live creatures with enormous eyes, many times more light-sensitive than our own. Other fish in this silent universe of total darkness have no eyes at all. Surface species have sharp shape and color vision, but poor sensitivity to light.

Man's eyes, too, are tailored to his environment. Because our workaday routine is so strongly dependent on our eyes, blindness is one of our most disabling afflictions. Intellectual Goliaths like Homer and Milton were able to draw inspiration from sightlessness. A Parisian doctor, blind for the past 24 years, recently delivered his 4500th baby. But these men are brilliant exceptions to the general rule.

Doctors warn that serious eye conditions are often caused by infections, injuries or foreign bodies. Even a seemingly harmless speck of dust, if neglected, can lead to eventual blindness.

Happily, however, modern medical research has uncovered effective methods of thwarting serious eye infections. One of the most recent of these developments is a combined dose of antibiotics and hormones—a two-pronged weapon that both combats infection and reduces inflammation.

Dr. R. H. Dickinson recently treated a group of 73 patients suffering from a variety of eye disorders. He reported in the American Journal of Ophthalmology that "terra-cortril ointment—a combination of a broad spectrum antibiotic and an anti-arthritis hormone—was highly effective against lid abscesses, allergies, irritations, injuries and flash burns.

Only nine patients failed to respond to this therapy. Many of the test patients were spared the kind of infection and scarring that can permanently damage sight. Thus, thanks to modern medicine, many of us, unlike the cavern dwellers of the deep, need never live out our lives in a sightless universe of total darkness.

SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Cold Facts

In the next few months to come, nothing will be so common as the common cold. The tiny viral invader thought to cause this costly ailment is as ubiquitous as it is elusive.

Thus far, scientists have found no sure way of preventing the cold. In fact, in a "switch on the cold," "Physician Heal Thyself" many researchers probing the cause and cure of the cold will be sniffing right along with the rest of us before the winter's out.

Ultimately, their work may pan out; to date it has not been entirely unencouraging.

Dr. Christopher Andrews, for instance, has spent almost a decade studying the ailment at the Common Cold Foundation in Salisbury, England. One of the cold's most baffling aspects, he has found, is that it doesn't behave like most other contagious diseases.

It may be easy to "catch" socially, but it's very difficult to "give" scientifically. Dr. Andrews' experiments indicate. Attempts to transmit the ailment to volunteers artificially at the Common Cold Center were unsuccessful in 50 per cent of the cases.

Far more successful has been work aimed at finding effective ways to reduce much of the cold sufferer's misery.

The recently-developed medication, Tyzine, for example, has been highly successful in relieving one of the cold's worst symptoms: the stuffed-up nose. In clinical tests, 203 patients, ranging from months to 81 years, Tyzine "excellent relief" in 92 per cent of the cases, according to a report in the New York State Journal of Medicine. Relief lasted about 10 hours and the solution didn't show any effectiveness even when used for prolonged periods.

For combatting other cold symptoms, many sufferers prefer grown remedies like rock salt. But there is one bit of advice which doctors stand unanimously on: Don't "fight" your cold. Take to your bed and hope for the best.